COUNTRY. riptions taken for less than one month.

mail facilities were cut off in Southern Kentucky and Tennessee, can obtain them now by giving us notice where they received them and where they now wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

The influence of the border States in the present contest has unquestionably been incalculable. It is not only the effect of the soldiers they have freely given to the maintenance of the laws, but their position of loyalty has been a direct refutation of the basis upon which the rebellion has preceded, that the slaveholding States were not secure of their rights in the Union. Whatever other States were endangered, it was clear to the most unreasoning that these would be the heaviest sufferers. Had there been any reality in the assumption, it is not in South Carolina that the rebellion would have commenced. The people of the border States, alert and vigilant, with a essarily scattered in the war, has distracted representation able and tenacious of their attention from their operations. At Fort rights, would to a man have revolted against any act directed against their in-

So impressed were the more reflecting and conservative portion, even of those Southern leaders who, we regret to say, have since been hurried into rebellion, that they like to be overlooked in the numbers of formed a great "co-operation" party, propesing to decline to act until the border States had decided upon the question of a dissolution of the Union. Although this party, united with the Union party proper, had a majority in the Southern States, and carried a majority of members, influences were brought to bear upon them; and, contra w to the will of the people, the co-ope-Suphens, were, in a moment of excitement, hurried into rebellion. The people, however, have never indorsed the movement, id the greatest weakness of the South has been the consciousness of the element

of dissension in their midst. It has been evidenced in the extraordinarily stringent laws of the Southern Confederacy, confiscating property indiscriminstely of all who had not returned home in a specified time. It is also seen in the numberless societies in Tenneseee, and him when he routed Humphrey Marshall. Arkansas, and Virginia, still longing for a restoration of the Union, and the horrible atrocity of hanging Union men for holding of the battle until reinforcements came up, these sentiments. Laws of such stringent and Wolford's (Ky.) oavalry lost one-fourth character, accompanied by the acts of the of all engaged. military authorities, clearly show that, however much humanity may be deceived, there his men performed prodigies of valer in is a strong Union party only kept down by several actions, and finally, at Fort Donelthe most desperate sots. It is an inherent son, we find the Seventeenth and Twentyweakness in the cause, and many of the fifth Kentucky acting with commendable

dividing the people of the South, it has the noble and gallant sons of Kentucky been no less so in strengthening the Union participating. feeling of the North. There were thousands of the gallant Northern men who, while they were earnest for the preservation of Union, had doubts as to the Government, and who sincerely felt that the people of such a conservative State as Kentucky, immediately and desperately interested in the question, ought to decide upon the propriety of taking up arms. If the border States had united, and, in a fair and legitimate manner, decided that the Government was acting extra constitutional and justly proud. Hereafter their descendants against the vested rights of the States, many loyal citizens would have demanded a guarantee on the part of the Government the northwest, yet no battle was fought in before they could take up arms. They would Kentucky in which Kentuckians did not have been willing to engage in quelling a take a part. rebellion, but would not, as they will not now, consent to the subjugation of a

Early in the contest, before blood had been shed, the Administration and Congress declared emphatically that, under the Constitution, no war could be made upon the institutions of the States, nor could they be interfered with in their local laws.

This came as a solemn pledge to the people of the border States. The guarantee they demanded was given. Another queetion, and one which had been proposed to the President of Contest, was in relation to the territories. Congress, in full session, organized all the territories upon a line of thirty-seven degrees, south of which elavery was protected, and north the offense according to the law. of it, it was not. This was all that had been asked as a compromise. After the disaster of Bull Run, the Crittenden resolutions wree passed. These were laid before the country, and Kentucky and the border States determined that it was not a war upon State institutions. The declaration of loyalty came from the border States, and their determination to abide by the governstill wh d for the Union and Constitution.

The Abolitionists, just now, are charging found than the 22d Kentucky. that the Union sits at the feet of Kentucky. However complimentary to the influence of our State, it is only true in so far as the President is abiding by the acts of Congress and his own pledges, repeatedly given. He would be a gross violater of his pledge to every State and every soldier in the Union armies, if he acted otherwise. Upon that basis the men enlisted, and he is bound to abide by it, or be convicted of the grossest and most deliberate falsehood and perjury.

He is charged with taking council of Kentuckians in the conduct of the war. If so, he but shows his wisdom. It is fair to presume that Kentuckians, being of the South he was deafened by the thunder of cannon. and understanding the feelings of the South- The meal must have been equivalent to a ern people, can better judge how they can deaf-eat. be induced to return to their allegiance.

If this war was to bring back to their alleglance the New England States, we would ay that the judgment of the means by which it could be accomplished would be better in those States adjoining them than in the Western and Southern States. It is probable that the extreme Southern States would be for the most violent measures, but a President who took council of them would pawn on the chess board is easily calcu- a strong Republican: "I agree with you be considered anything but really and truly lated.

loyal, certainly not wise. The advice of Kentucky, Missouri, Mary land, Indiana and Illinois should be followed generally, not out of any greater nespect for those States, but because it is likely to be the best advice.

We see the ultras are preceeding upon we believe to be true, provided the Govern- and afterwards escaped We hope hereafter TERMS OF BALLY DEMOCRAT TO THE it should not-if, misled by demagogues, it pips. should turn the war into an emanoipation 3 00 crusade-we warn them that the war has just begun. The "apathy" of which Buckner and other rebel Generals complain will be changed into a vehement and desperate enthusiasm. We would be false to our sense of duty if we sought to conocal this. It is women to take part in rebellion. They sider above all other things before they con- soldlers to man the breastworks. sent for a moment to hear to ultra coun-

> The advance of the armles should be herarlded with promises of sconrity, justice, and moderation. If it is shown, as has been shown by Buell, Halleck, and others, that the whole object is to maintain the Constitution and laws, the Confederacy, deprived of the false impression upon which it was based, will go to pieces. If a contrary policy is adopted, we warn the people to prepare for a long, expensive, and desperate war.

> THE KENTUCKY TROOPS -The manner in which the Kentucky troops have been nec Donelson we read of some twelve or fifteen Illinois regiments, and, of course, in such oase, Illinois occupies the most prominent part in the report of the battle. In other battles, where there have been only one or two Kentnoky regiments, their services are

It would, however, be almost incalculable to sum up the real hard service that our troops have had to perform. Called suddenly into the field, fragments of regiments, before they were regularly received, were compelled to do arduous ecouting duty, and picket duty. Under such circumetances, the Generals did well to so employ them, nists, among whom was Alexander but it deprived them of the opportunity of perfecting themselves in drill.

They have, however, oovered themselves with glory, and fought with gallant heroism in every field. The first battle in Kentucky was fought by Colonel Garrard, of the Twelfth Kentucky. In this action, the two companies engaged bore the brunt of the

At Piketon, a portion of a Kentucky regiment was again engaged. Colonel Garfield had one Kentucky regiment with At Mill Spring, the gallant Fourth Kens tnoky, under Colonel Fry, stood the brunt

In the lower part of the State, Netter and courage.

Thus, in every battle except Fort Henry, which was taken by the fleet alone, we find

This is but the beginning of what they will accomplish if they are further tried. Side by side on slippery battle-fields they have stood with those who came to aid them, and in friendly rivalry have perished in their advancing columns.

They have become already veterans, Their exposure, picket duties and hard camp life in mid winter, their coolness under fire, and rapidly advancing discipline, make them a corps of which the State is oan point with pride to the deeds of their fathers and claim that while nobly aided by

A Good Sign .- We see the Ohio Legislature is putting some very pertinent questions to candidates for Senatership. First-"Are you in favor of abolishing slavery in the Southern States?" Second-"Are you in favor of abolishing the State Governments?" The questions ars directed at Wade, who is supposed to be in favor of abolishing the Mississippi river because it runs through slave territory.

The Jonesboro (Ills.) Gazette conains an account of the death of the Sheriff of Johnson county, of that State, by poison given in a drink of whisky, by one of the prisoners taken at Fort Donelson. If the report is true, the oriminal should expiate

Yanoey & Co., says the London News. offered that his Government would free all the negroes born after a certain period, on condition of a treaty with Great Britain. We suppose that is a part of the security for slave property they went to war about

The Commonwealth contains a compliment to the Frankfort boys in Col. D. W. ment was a guarantee to the constitutional Lindsay's regiment. Both they and their men he Union that the Southern people gallant young Colonel deserve it. No better officers or more gallant men can be

Nothing but a total absence of mind, low to endeavor to maintain Fort Donelson. That is nothing to the total absence of body evinced by him when he found it impossi-

We see that Ben. Wade has Forney's assistance to secure his election. Wade never was a virtuous politician, and he is, doubtless, pleased to have a Forney-cater

A rebel says that when he sat down o his meal, on Saturday, at Fort Donelson,

A Mr. Cory, in the Ohio Legislature, has introduced a resolution for the summary execution of the leaders of rebellion. He is for taking them so short he must be troubled with a summary complaint,

Pillow pledged his honor that the loyal forces won'd be driven back across by a Boston merchant within the past few the Ohio. The precise value of that pitiful

When wooden sailing vessels meet an iron-clad ship or battery, they ought to be

The best way for rebels to resign is eyes open here, and the anti-slavery fever to re-sign the Constitution.

the basis that the war is in fact over. This damage, engaged the iron-olad Monitor, ment abides by its pledges. If, however, the balls will be directed to her escape

> The rebels thought they would suoesed in driving a trade with foreign countries, and they have only succeeded in driving all the trade out of their section.

The rebel Governors call upon the what the President and Congress must oon, think, by that means, they will get more

> The exchanges say the Merrimao looked like a floating ocoking stove. If it did, it can be certified that they kept a

> The Richmond Whig wants a new set of hands to run the Southern Confederacy. The old set of feet it cannot complain of, as they run well enough.

> The Kentucky State Gnard refused to march under the Union fiag. They changed their minds when they marched out of Fort Donelson.

> Floyd robbed the vaults of the Tennessee banks before leaving Nashville. That is the kind of vaulting ambition for which he is most distinguished.

> Commodore Foote has a high opinion of his gunboats, but he never looks toward New Orleans without wanting to "rua them down."

> The soldiers at Port Royal are feastng on green peas furnished from the interior. That is a clear indication of a peas party in that State.

> The gallantry of the wooden ships in fighting the iron-clad battery Merrimao, exceeds any faat of bravery that has happened in the whole war. Jeff. Davis says that the Southern

the fatal mistake proves hlm to have been its "undertaker." How could any friend of McClellan's urge him to lead his men in the mire of Vir-

ginia, unless he wants to add-mire the It is said the Navy Department has positive assurance that the rebel steamer Merrimao is not a failure .- Exchange.

So we have learned. The New Orleans Crescent asks, Shall New Orleans be burned? As a gastronomical question, we would prefer to

The Gross robberies of the rebels, in Kentucky, show them not destitute of

Abolition and Secession are equally bad, because each wishes to ha(1)ve the whole country.

Davis doesn't seem to know how the

soon learn the ropes. What has become of Goo. W. Johnton, Provisional Governor? His motive in

rebellion seems to be locomotive. In attacking Fort Donelson the gunboa's showed an excellent investment, as they stood "a run upon the banks."

The "Mortar" Fleet, it has been inggested, will be excellent to use in oementing the Union.

There must be capital artists on the to draw the enemy's fire.

The rebels are going to die in the last litch, and are busily hunting for the ditch. When Davis begins an offensive war

Fort Donelson was equivalent to a

he will be found at the off-end.

The poor rates new are the Confed-

Rebellion in Kentucky is about run

Nothing like the recent floods in California have ever been witnessed on this continent, within the knowledge of its oivilized inhabitants. The San Francisco Herald says it has inflicted a blow upon the State from which it will not recover in half a century. Thousands of the citizens have be sent North, or anywhere out of the Southern Confederacy; for, said they, "if been utterly bankrupted, and in round we go back we shall either starve or be numbers the loss may be estimated at obliged to go into the rebel army.' \$50,000,000. A great many deaths by drowning are reported, and probably many after administering the oath to thom, they hundreds have met with watery graves. The town of Alvarado was six feet under water at one time, and the inhabitants fired minute guns to call attention to their distress; but it was impossible to render them

any assistance.

THE OLD FEELING IRREPRESSIBLE .- In a recent lecture George W. Curtis related an aneodote which he asserted that he knew to be true, and which strikingly illustrates the universality and ineradioable character of the feeling of American nationality. Commodore Barron, captured at Hatteras Inlet, while an inmate of Fort Warren, was readsays an exchange, would have caused Pil- ing the newspaper accounts of the deadly artillery practice, the intrepid daring of the sailors, the magnificent evolutions and skillful management of Dupont, at Port Royal, until, full of excitement, he sprung to his feet, and turning to a friend exclaimed : "By Heavens, there's nothing in the world like our Navy !"

Letters from Vienna mention that the nephew of Count Gragenfeld, Minister when he was attacked by two of these fool, then he is a knave. animals. He fired on them, and the coachman put his horse to a gallop to escape, but in doing so precipitated the Count from the sledge. The coachman was not aware of the accident for some time, and on returning found only the mutilated body of the

IOWA COMING TO HER SENSES. -The following is an extract from a letter received days from an Iowa merchant who has been about Charles Sumner and his coadjutors. If the Union had continued two years longer, the Eastern States, led on by Sumner and such men, would have done just what the South has. People are getting their is fast disappearing."

The Merrimac, after doing much THE CONFEDERATE CARNIVAL. Speech of U. E. Kennedy, Esq., of RICHMOND, FRB. 22, 1562.

Ath-Burial of Sir John Moore.

Not a shout was heard, not a joyous laugh, As poor Jeff. to the platform they hurried, For the chivalry knew by the triegraph What in Tennessee had occurred.

They swore him in, while he inly swore-The foam from his lank laws churning, And a noose seemed dangling his eyes before, With his effigy 'neath it turning.

He thought how the foe, in the far Southwest, Had haunted his sleepless Pillow, And how Floyd of the white-goose-feather crest, Had been Footed o'er dale and hill ob!

The inaugural job was scarce half way done When the concourse with dread was shaken; For a message was brought by some son of a gun, That Nashville, alas! was taken. Loudly Jeff. groaned o'er the city gone, And the people with questions bored him. Till they saw by the way he maundered on That the terrible news had floored him.

Only the man of the Richmond Wh's Was cruei enough to upbraid him, But he said right out, the ungenerous pigl "Jeff. had ruined the people who made him

Saily the mournful mummery passed, Amid pitiful lamentations, And no gleam of hope cheered the first and tast Of Secession inaugurations. Soon, thank Godi we shall see the end

Of Rebellion's demon story, And life Union Stars, as al first they rote, thall shine alone in their g'ory. Vanity Fair.

REBEL POWDER MINES .- To day a deerter from the rebel army gave information to some of our soldiers of the location of powder mines which the ohivalrous rebels had planted in the Paduoah road where troops must approach in marching from that direction. These mines are about three miles from the main works. Some soldiers were set to work digging them up; they wore found to be a number of the huge iron torpedoes, described in a previous letter. which had been buried in such a manner that an explosion must have been terribly destructive. Insulated wires led under ground from each mine to the subterranean calvanio battery room, north of the main edoubt. This galvanio inferno is situated on the bluff in a position to command a view of the mines, and also a view of the river. An oblong loop-hole, or look-out, is constructed on each side and partially conoealed by a little brush thrown over it. distance the mound would probably be

mistaken for a powder magazine. Tricks and contrivances like this appear to be a specialty of the rebel mode of warfare. The ohivalry does not appear to relish the old orthodox system of standing up in a fair, open fight, but displays most Confederacy "undertook too much," and prodigious valor behind a masked or in exploding a powder mine with a galvanio battery three miles off.

Columbus Cor. Chicago Post.

FAILURE OF THE ATTEMPTED ABOLITION MEETING .- The meeting of traiterous Abon litionists, advertised to be held at the Cooper Institute on Thursday evening, was the greatest fiasco ever seen in this oily. The call for the meeting was signed by: Horace Greeley, Wm. Cullen Bryant, George Bancroft, Geo. B Cheever, D.D.,

H. A. Hart, M. D., James Wiggins, Erains D. Culver, Dexter Fairbank, William Goodell, William Curtis Noves. From the call, and from the well known sentiments of its signers, the people very justly concluded that the object of the meeting was to assist rebellion by traitor. ously embarrassing the government; and so the people let it severely alone. Poor Greeley, of the Tribune, and the poet Bryant, of the Post, were afraid of having to pay the hall rent, and rather expected to be sent to Fort Lafayette if they attended, and so they withdrew their names and numbed oold water on the affair. There was but one speaker, and he is a Republican Abolition German. Just at the close of the meeting President Lincoln's conservative message came in and knocked the whole proceedings in the head. Abolitionism is dead failure in New York and throughout the country, and it was buried at the Cooper Institute .- N. Y. Herald, 8th.

In relation to the large amount of treason and loud-mouthed expressions of hostility to the old Union which are said by an evoning paper to be greatly on the inorease among the prisoners, and which are alleged to have been fostered and fed by secession sympathizers from this city who have visited them, we are authorized by Col. Mulligan to say that there is no feundation in fact for any such assertions. And, to show how false such a statement is, we gunboats, as they are always sent forward need only mention that applications are made daily by scores of the prisoners to be allowed to swear allegiance to the United States. And only yesterday a petition was sent to Colonel Mulligan, signed by over 400 of the men belonging to the Forty ninth Tennessee Regiment, requesting that they might be permitted to take the oath. We deprecate—and every good oitizen will agree with us—the course of any journal that will attempt, by a misstatement of facts, to excite a feeling of animosity and hatred in the bosoms of our citizens against a class of men who, in very many cases, only need to have their eyes opened to the truth, and receive humane and proper treat. ment, to make them earnest Unionists. Chicago Times.

THE REBEL OYSTERMEN .- The priconers taken in the oyster boats numbered thirty-two. They were examined by Commodore McKean, and were offered their freedom if they would take an oath of allegiance to the United States Government. Twenty-three of them refused, and asked to other nine have families in New Orleans, and for that reason wished to go back. So. were put into one of their own boats, with some provisions, and sent off .- Ship Island Cor. N. Y. Herald.

CAIRO, March 8. A considerable body of rebel oavalry appeared day before yesterday at the railroad bridge, twenty miles above Fort Henry, and endeavored to find out the number of troops at Fort Henry. They also bragged that tains of Tennessee for Buell. Beauregard was in Memphis four days

ago.

It is reported the robols are placing two

Bowlinggreen might have been in Buoll's possession months ago with com-paratively a small loss of life, if he had pushed forward and attacked the rebels as he might have done. When the people know that Fort Donelson was captured by regiments fresh from their State rendezvous, it will hardly do to talk about Buell's army not being prepared to fight

The Journal man is one of the "on to Richmond" fools, who would sacrifice millions of lives if he could, from pure bloodof War, had been devoured by wolves. He thirstiness, when strategy would accomplish was returning from hunting in a sledge infinitely more without any lose. If not a

The New York Express says work has been suspended on Archbishop Hughes' Cathedral for nearly two years. Some \$80,000 were expended on the excavation and foundations. It is expected that work will be resumed whon spring opens, after the Arobbishop returns. The cost of the building above the foundations, without furniture, altars, eto., is estimated at \$850,-

Scouting on the Kanawha. -The Allen Collier arrived on Sunday morning, direct from the Kanawha, and from her officers we learn that rebel scouts, on Wednesday last, were seen by the pickets of the 27th regiment and fired upon and then pursued them. Traces of blood were discovered by the pursuers, and they think that one or two overtaking them. - Cin. Enq. 11th.

Todd County, Ky.

The Frankfort Commonwealth, of the 10th inst., skstohes a speech delivered some days ago in the House of Rspresentatives by the member from Todd, while the bill from the Senate known as the "Expatriation Bill" was under discussion. After several speeches had been made, Mr Kennedy rose and said:

That as he was not in the habit of troubling the House with speeches on this or any other subject, being generally content with expressing his opinions by his votes, he hoped that the members would bear with Porter's Mortar Fleet at Key him for a little whlle, whilst he made some remarks on this important measure. They must not expect anything like a systematic speech from him, for he was not a man who systematized his thoughts to give greater effect to them, but he spoke from his heart to the hearts of others, attempting no display either of himself or his subject. Being a plain man, of humble and hones origin, he would in his plain way speak of this bill, upon which he had had deep

and consolentious feelings.

He made a passing allusion to the debate to which he had been listening, carried on by the limbs of the law-or rather, as he would call them, the roots and main trunks of the law-upon the constitutionality of the law. For himself he had no constitusatisfied that it was constitutional. tainly the Legislature had the right to lay dewn the boundaries of oitizenship and prescribe its limits. If any one ohose to ross that boundary he expatriated himself, and the State did not expatriate him. It was the voluntary act of the man who would not take his citizenship upon the terms offsred by the State, but claimed the ight to prescribe his own terms to Kenuoky. bill was intended to operate had voluntarily expatriated themselves; not only sonot only had they selected the Southern Confederacy for their future homes, but they had come back as enemies of the State, laying it waste, and trying to subjugate it to their own notions.

Mr. Kennedy here indulged in some feelings when he first entered this Hall in September. He acknowledged his own who sent him here seemed to understand as well as himself, for he was advised to pick tioularly the member from Warren, (Mr. Underwood), and do as he did. Accordingly, at the opening of the session, he was happy to find himself and his old friend from Warren-a man whom he had always revered and loved—occupying adjoining seats. But the member from Warren soon left him for a soat where he could speak better from. He watched and followed the gentleman from Warren for a while kindly, until he found the old gentleman was getting weak in the knees, and would dot do to follow at such a time as this. He then looked out for another preceptor, and thought that he had found one who suited him in the person of his friend from Clarke, (Mr. Huston), but having occasion to suspeot him of being a little given to polltical trickry, he quit him, and turned to the members from Jefferson and Louisville and Madison, but finding some wabbling there, he had to fall back at last upon his own unsophisticated self-being placed in the predicament of the congregation who were told by the old negro preacher that there were but two roads for a man to take, "one upon which an enthusiastic old contraband of a woman jumped up and shouted, . bress God, dis nigger will take through de woods.' This pleasantry was received with much laughter, and diffused a lively mirth over the whole House, which none seemed to enjoy more than the members from Warren

Mr. Kennedy then proceeded to relate the incidents of his own canvass for the Legislature, having announced to his constituents his own policy as being firmly and decisively for the Union, for the constituand that as to the invasion of Kentucky, he would be a true and loyal man to his government, if it took his last cent and his last drop of blood. For announcing these opinions, he had been denounced by the rebel sympathizers, and they threatvote, as a ened that if he did not representative, for Kentucky to join the Southern Confederacy, he should be murdered before he left the Legislative Hall. He was triumphantly elected over a strong and violent opponent. How God had treated threatened his life will appear those wh from the fact that two of them (suiting the action to the word) had gone up or down, he didn't know or oare which. But since he had been here he was notified that if he came home he should be hung as high as Hamann, and his house had been watched night after night for his return by a set of marauding villains. Knowing these facts, he had not been home nor seen his dear wife since August, although he would give anything if he could see her now, and take | left there to cover the retreat of the main her into his arms this day, for she was a good, true, and delightful Union wife. God

Mr Speaker, said he, I have only thirteen children-eight cons and five girls-that's railroad running thence to Richmond. all, sir. Upon this family the rebels commenced their hellish crusade-coming in armed bands and watching their house for nights in succession, avowing that they would make my sons join the Confederacy or incarocrate them in Bowlinggreen. His boys, instead of doing that, left, by the advice and consent of their praying mother, left at home with the little ohildren, while thoy went to Calhoun to join the star spangled banner of their country.

After his family had been thus left defenseless, and without natural protectors, the reokless vandals, under the direction of a man who had threatened to have him hung, oame back and harrassed them by destroying his orops, disturbing his children, and oausing his negroes to hide in the woods rather than to fall among such thieves Now, said he, Mr. Speaker, the point I

am driving at is this: since Kentucky-good old loyal and patriotic Kentucky-has been rid of these traitors, and loyalty oan breathe free, and we can almost inhale the sweet atmosphere of peace-when this rebellion is tablished—shall we permit those outlaws against God and their country to come back with hollow professions of loyalty, and go up to the polls, claiming an equality of political power with my sons, who have risked their lives in defense of the country which those men tried to destroy? Shall there be no difference between loyalty and treason? Must myself and my sons walk up together and cast our votes as if there been no difference in our conduct Must I take to my arms and hail as friends those serpents who have threatened to hang me, and have harrassed my family when was not there to proteot them? take such Judases by the hand? If I do, it will be to hold on to it while with the other I out his throat from ear to ear. I can for. give much, but my forgiveness must stand

for renentance. Speaker, this is the course I have pursued, and intend to pursue, and as I am now old, and full of years, and may expect in the course of nature soon to eleep with my fathers, and be in a happy immortality, I shall have the consolation my last conscions moments, that when I am in my grave no one can point at my sons "there goes the son of a retel and a traitor to his country.'

House, and the bill passed by an overwhelm-

Bishep Andrews has postponed in. tered the Merrimac. One shell killed 17 definitely the General Conference of the men in the Merrimao, and wounded Capt. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News." Southern Vote on the Co-operation-Emancipation Resolution!

From Manassas-Where the Rebels will Probably Stand!

FROM FORT PICKENS!

West!

LARGE FLEET OFF HATTERAS INLET

Norfolk Bay Book's Account of the Naval Battle! PRESIDENT'S WAR ORDERS!

Pensacola Evacuated

to-day, on the President's emancipation tional difficulties about it, being clearly resolutions. The others from the border States were not in their seats.

Herald's Dispatch -Before dark last night Colonel Averill, with a large body of cav- movement on that day; that all the other alry, entered the far-famed rebel works of forces, both land and naval, with their Manassas, and bivousoked for the night respective commanders, obey the existing amidst the ruins of the rebel stronghold. The intelligence gathered at Manassas and additional orders when duly given; that the in the neighborhood tends to show that the whole rebelarmy has retired southward. It is not oredited that they will attempt to their subordinates, and the General-in-Those individuals upon whom this make a stand near here, as the country is open, level, and unpromising for defensive warfare. The opinion is gaining ground will severally be held to their striot and that Gordonsville was simply the rendezvous for what was recently the rebel army of the Potomac; as it is the junction of the Orange and Alexandria with the Virginia

The only point at which they can, with quaint and happy humor about his own any sort of confidence, attempt to make a General commanding the army of the Postand is near the junction of the Frederick and Potomac with the Virginia Central railgreenness in legislation, which the friends road, in which neighborhood the North Anna and South Anna rivers unite and form the Pamunkey river, about twenty miles fortifications about Washington, into four out some good old steady fellows, and para north of Richmond. At this point the country is much broken and admirably fitted

have destroyed the railroad bridge across the second corps to consist of three divisions, north fork of the Rappahannock. In their and to be commanded by Brigadisr General haste they have left behind straggling parties of soldiers, who seem to be very glad three divisions, and to be command by to be made prisoners.

Wherever they have gone, it is evident that their army is completely demoralized and utterly unfit for service. The moral Keyes. effect of the retreat from Manassas to Richmond will be the same throughout the South as it is in this part of Virginia, and mand of corps shall be embraced in and the impression prevails that the Southern from part of their respective corps. Confederacy has collapsed, and many of

the people thank God for it. modate fully 30,000 troops, still remain. of Columbia. An immense number of tents and heaps of dead horses cover the fields in the vicinity. such promptness and dispatch as not to The log huts are strewn all along between delay the commencement of the operations Centerville and Manassas. The rathroad directed to be undertaken by the army of track is undisturbed, except the bridges. the Potomac. The stone bridge across Bull run, on the Warrenton turnpike, is blown up, as is also ed by Major General N. P. Banks, will be the bridge across Cub run, between Center- formed from his own and General Shields' ville and Managaga

Everything at Manassas indicated the precipitate flight of the rebels. Gun oaissons were found, but no guns. Piles of bullets and cartridges were left, and an immense quantity of quartermaster's stores. In one place there was discovered about 30,000 bushels of oorn, which had been set on fire and was still smouldering.

Among the trophies are pack-saddles. army orders, muskets, revolvers, bowieknives, letters, &c. Over 1,000 pack-saddles were found, all new, and marked "C. People in the violnity state that prior to

the evacuation there were 100,000 troops at Manassas and Centerville. Covering the breastworks were what appeared to be cannon, but on examination they proved to be wooden affairs, got up for

Two Pennsylvania cavalry regiments were the first Union troops entering Center-

At Brentville, four miles from Manassas, a home guard had been organized to protect themselves against the Secessionists.

Gen. McClellan has taken up his quarters at Fairfax Court House. A dispatch has been received here contradioting the announcement that Winohester was occupied yesterday by our troops, and stating that it is held by a rebel force It is believed here by the best informed critios on military affairs that the rebels there are simply a portion of the Virginia militia, body of the rebels. It is not probable that any considerable force would be maintained in that part of Virginia after the evacuation guns, &o.

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The result of the New Hampshire election in 119 towns gives Berry 22,998 votes, Stark 20,400, and Wheeler 1.042. It is believed that Governor Berry's majority over all will be upwards of The Republican majority in the House will be from 50 to 75 The Republicans have also, probably, elected ten out of the twelve Senators, and four of the Coun-

of Manassas, which commands the only

The steamer Philadelphia arrived tonight from Fort Pickens on the 1st, Tortugas on the 4th, and Key West on the 6th Gen. Arnold was in command of Fort Pickens, Col. Brown having sailed for New

The troops at Fort Pickens were all well. Contrabands from Pensacola report that a to be blocked up with stone vessels Virrebel regiment had left, and that two unarmed regiments had arrived. Anderson was to be courtmartialed for

commencing the bombardment of January Commander Porter's mortar fleet was awaiting a favorable wind to sail from Key West for Ship island.

The steamer Magnolia arrived at Key West, a prize to the steamer South Carolina. She had 1,000 bales of cotton on board. The steamers Mississippi and Venetaryas

were at Port Royal with Gen. Butler and WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Large numwhich now extend beyond Manassas juno tion, and are still coming in by droves. The earthworks at Conterville were greatly misrepresented. They were not of the for midable character supposed. The enemy,

before evacuating, had somewhat injured

them, by breaking the embrasures and case.

mates. On our troops arriving at Fairfax Courthouse, they found no more than a dozen families. The soldiers rushed into the Courthouse and brought away some of the records, but this being discovered, the offipers directed their return. When our troops learned that Manassas had been evacuated, their spirits suddenly became depressed, as they had anticipated a spirited conflict

BALTIMORE, March 12 -The Old Point

boat has arrrived. We learn through Lieutenant Hayward that a copy of the Norfolk Day Book has reached Old Point. It contains The specoh of the old man electrified the colored account of the Merrimac's fight, and pays a great compliment to the bravery of that some of the shot from that vessel en-

with the enemy.

were killed, though they did not succeed in overtaking them.—Cin. Enq. 11th.

was to meet at New Orleans on the first of Yankee cheese box on a raft. The Merri-Yankee cheese box on a raft. The Merri-

mao on Sanday was under command of

Catesby Jones The account is mainly confined to Saturday's fight.

Some slight repairs will be necessary to the Merrimac. The reason why this vessel did not first attack the Congress was because Capt. Buobanan had a brother on board as paymaster.

Washington, March 12 .- By an arrival at the Navy Yard to-day, it is ascertained that the rebel batteries on Acquia creek were vacated yesterday morning, whether permanently or not we have no means of scertaining.

Gen. Fremont will return to Washington either this evening or to-morrow morning. Repairs have already been commenced at Bull run and the probability is that the railroad to Manassas will be in order this

The following orders by the President were published, by authority, in the Intelligeneer this morning. Their Importance and bearing are manifest:

WAR GAZETTE-PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27; 1862 - The President's General War Order, No. 1.-It is ordered that on the 22d day of February, 1862, there be a general movement of the land and naval forces of the United States against the insurgent Washington, March 11.—Six Southern forces; that especially the army at and men voted aye, and nine nay, in the House about Fortress Monree, the army of the to-day, on the President's emancipation Potomao, the army of Western Virginia, the army near Munfordsville, Kentucky, the army and fintills at Cairo, and a naval force in the Gulf of Mexico, be ready for a order for the time, and be ready to obey heads of Departments, especially the Sec. retaries of War and the Navy, with all Chief, with all other commanders and subordinates of the land and water forces full responsibilities for the prompt execu-

tion of this order. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. [Signed] EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, March 1862 .- President's General War Order, No. 2 -Ordered, first, that the Major tomac proceed forthwith to organize that part of said army designed to enter upon active operations, including the reserve, but excluding the troops to be left in the army corpse to be commanded according to ry is much broken and admirably fitted seniority of rank, viz: The first corps to consist of four divisions, and to be commanded by Major General McDowell. The Summer. The third corps to consist of Brigadier General S P. Heintzelman. The

> 2d. That the division now commandel by the officers above assigned to the com-

31. The forces laft for the defense of Washington will be placed in command of The forts are all abandoned, but log huts, Brig. Ger. James S. Wadsworth, who shall hundreds in number and ample to accom- also be Military Governor of the District 4.h. That this order be executed with

5th. A fifth army corps, to be command

(late General Lander's) division. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, March 11, 1862 - President's War Order, No. 3 .-Major General McClellan having personally

taken the field, at the head of the army the Potomac, until otherwise ordered, he is relieved from the command of the other military departments, he retaining the command of the Department of the Poto-Ordered further, that the two departments now under the respective commands of Generals Halleck and Hunter, together with so much of that of General Buell which lies west of a north and south line

Department of the Mississippi, and that, until otherwise ordered, Major-General Halleok have command of the said Depart ordered also that the country west of the Dspartment of the Potomac, and east of the Mississippi, be a military Department,

indefinitely drawn through Knoxville, Ten-

nessee, be consolidated and designated the

and the same be commanded by General Fremont. And that all commanders of Departments, after receipt of this order, respectively report severally and directly to the Secretary

of War, and that prompt and frequent reports will be expected of atl. ABBAHAM LINCOLN. NEW YORK, March 12.-Au Elizabeth City, N. C., letter, dated March 4 h, to the Tribune, says that General Bragg with his forces, numbering 7,000, arrived at Norfolk yesterday from Pensacola, which place he

evacuated, after destroying fortifications. It is also said that the rebels are oalling all their spare forces into Norfolk, that they

may be ready for any emergency. Their force at Newbern and other points in this State, numbering 20,000 to 20,000 drilled soldiers, together with the rebel forces at Richmond and at other points between Richmond and Norfolk, will, it is thought, be thrown in the rear of the Union force attacking Norfolk from this direction. Therefore, the last grand battle of the campaign may be fought in this struggle to save Norfolk, should that city be a'tacked. FORT MONROE, March 11 .- The Beaufort

City. One hundred vessels are reported off Hatteras, supposed to contain reinforcements for Burnside. Ocracoke Inlet is said ginia has been called upon for 40,000 additional troops. Sr. Louis, March 12 .- Judge George W. Miller, of Cooper county, is announced as a

orrespondent of the Day Book says that

the Nashville is now lying at Moorhead

candidate for Govenor of Missouri, at the August election. Miller has been for many years Judge of the Circuit Court of that Circuit.

PITTSBURG, March 12.-River ten feet three inches by pier mark, and rising. The weather is clear and pleasant.

Louisville.

Lonisville, since the indefinite postpone ent of Buckner's Galt House dinner, seems to have entered upon a new era of prosperi-Her wholesale merchants, who roue out the panio of '57, and have thus far stemmed the torrest of the rebellion with fewer fails ures and less embarrasement than those of any other commercial city in the country, are making active preparations for the restoration of business to its usual channels. A delegation of her leading merchants, reprecenting the dry goods, boots and shoes, clothes, hats and caps, groceries, quesus ware and other important interests in that city, recently visited the Wabash valley and other sections of Indiana with a view of presenting the advantages of Louisville as commercial mart. The visit was in the highest degree satisfactory, and a large trade is anticipated upon the opening of the spring business. Never before were the interests and the sympathies of Indiana and Kentucky more closely interwoven than at the present moment, and for the future we anticipate that their business relations will be more intimate than ever before .- Lafayette (Ind.,) Courier.

Our troops at Port Royal complain hat while they live in tents the centrabands in camp are sheltered by nice wooden hnts. This will unquestionably gratify Buchanan, who subsequently died.

The Monitor is admitted to be formidable, handling muskets, but they must remember

There were many deaths in the regimen-

D. D. BENEDICT, Poet Surgeon.

tal hospital, of which I have no record.

Friends wishing information will be will-

New York papers please copy.

and Mrs. Anderson, of Lonisville.

her esoape.

phia Press:

LEBANON, KY., March 8, 1862.

THOMAS D. WALKER,

Ward Master 4th Ky. regiment.

Mesers. Editors: In behalf of the patients

from Mre. Mary Ann Wood, of Lebanon,

Poisoning,-An atrocious marder was

see .- Col. Forney writes to the Philadel-

of cutting the Gordian knot of complica-

quarters. It will prove to be most effec-

Government, to carry out the idea that no

this Union, and to prepare the way for the

election of a Leglelature, chosen by the loyal people of Tennessee, who will co-

operate with him in the great purpose of

constitutionsi obligation and obedience to

the laws passed in pursuance of the Consti-

tation. All this has been done by the

aid of Congress, and It is a significant

evidence of the justice and expediency of

this policy, that no portion of the Repre-

sentatives and Senators in Congress are

COMMISSARY AWARDS.—The following bids

On iast Monday afternoon Major Kilburn

were awarded yesterday, by Major Kilburn,

egar, per B, egallon, A W Johnson..... Candles, per B, Proctor & Gamble

PEACH CROP -We are told, says the Vin-

entirely killed, the peaches in his vicinity.

Rev. General Polk'e headquarters

being filled with champagne bottlee, clgar

boats are being built for operation on the

Wabash and Erie Canal this season. One

other unmilitary nteneils.

found to object to it.

for supplies:

act of Secession oan annihilate a State of

ingly attended to

Lebanon R. E. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 10:00 r. M. stown R. R. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 Bardstown R. E. Closes at above. B., R. Shawnestown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at might, and arrives at 6:00 P. M. Heuderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 wednesday, and result, a K. A. M., and arrives at 4.20 p. M. A. Taylorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at 4:30 p. M. A. T. On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at hight, the way-mails close at 9:00 p. M. WOODSONVILLE.

1. 8. Chester Allen, Co F, 88th Ind; private.
10. Heary Harrison, Co A 3d Ky Cav; private.
14. J Whinset, Co I, 3d Ky Cav; le, A Gethart, Co E, 1st Ghio;
19. L D Taylor, Co C, 16th U 8 Infantry;
28. Wm Cloud, Co D, 1st Ohio;
29. Danlel Frost, Co A, 19th U 8 Infantry;
30. John Colwell, Co A, 1st Ohio;
3. John Doval, Co B, 1st Ohio;
3. John Doval, Co E, 1st Ohio;
3. John Doval, Co E, 1st Ohio;
4. Wm Caceller, Co D, 1st Ohio;
5. John Doval, Co E, 1st Ohio;
6. J Etorms Co A, 6th Ind;
7. James Riley, Co B, 6th Ind;
8. John Rutildge, Co J, 6th Ind;
9. Danlel Patterson, Co H, 78th Pend;
15. Steven Burton, Co A, 6th Ind;
15. Lewis Reese, Co C, 78th Pend;
16. Frederick Hines, Co L, 1st Ohio;
20. Hugh Anderson, Co C, 1st Ohio;
21. Hs Now, Capt Bush's Artillery;
22. Levi Whoeler, Co E, 6th Ind;
23. Levi Whoeler, Co E, 6th Ind;
24. Levi Whoeler, Co E, 6th Ind;
25. Levi Whoeler, Co E, 6th Ind;
26. David C Taylor, Co C, 28th Uhio;
27. Levi Whoeler, Co E, 6th Ind;
28. Levi Whoeler, Co E, 6th Ind;
29. Levi Whoeler, Co E, 6th Ind;
20. There were many deaths in the regit WOODSONVILLE.

LOCAL NEWS.

ket and Jefferson.

HURSDAY MORNING

Don't Send us 10-Cent Stamps. We can not use any stamps of a greater denomination than three cents, and we must therefore cantion our friends against sending them. It will only subject us to the necessity of returning them.

The General Hospitals. oftal No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway. oftal No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets. oftal No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and chth.

Gopital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets.

Hospital No. 5, corner of reventh and Main streets.

Hospital No. 6, corner of Center and Green streets.

Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cava

Bueinnes. - That the business of this city with the South will be immense ere many Departed this life, on the 8d inetant, months have rolled around, no one can of typhoid fever and bronchial catarrh, at donbt, and the traffic over the Louisville the residence of his father-in-law, R. R. and Nashville railroad will be greater than Clarke, in Jefferson county, Ky., Dr. A. B the most sanguine could ever have antioi-Coon, of Allegheny county, New York, pated. To prepare for it, the Louisville aged thirty-four years and six days. The and Nashville Railroad Company, as we are deceased was, up to the time of his affliction, informed, have bought not less than eeven Assistant Surgeon in Col. Walter C. Whitaor eight hundred freight oars and seventy or eighty locomotives, running up the was engaged, for the last ten or twelve rolling stock to nearly, or about, one thonyears, in that profession, to which he was sand oars and one hundred locomotives, beardentiy attached, and for the duties of sidee passenger cars and their iccomotivee. which he was so eminently qualified. He leaves a devoted wife and a large circle of

JOHN D. POPE .- A gentieman who has just returned from Nashville, etates that friends to mourn hie irreparable loss; but, John D. Pope, ex Auditor of this city, who, thank God, we monrn not as those who have last summer, was busy in raising a rebei no hope. company, is now somewhere in Tennessee, in command of five hundred picked men, whose only plan of fighting is the guerilla His men are picked for their expertness in the light-fingered line. What his title is we do not know; perhaps he and Morgan have Seminary Building Hospital at this place, joined forcee. Hope they may soon be I would gratefully acknowledge a generous caught.

Yesterday was really a spring day. Overcoats were a nuisance, fires put ont, windows thrown up, doors open. The streets were orowded with the winter-imprisoned, who came out to enjoy a breath of air. Little children, with rosy cheeks and sparking eyes, were in everybody's way as they trundled their hoops along the tioned at Cynthians, have been in the habit sidewalks; and the ladies-God biess themin all the radiance of happy hearts, crowded the thoroughfares, and shops, and stores.

Mr. F. Schad, of Woodiawn Garden, the sutler of the Tenth Kentnoky Infantry (Colonel Harlan), requests us to say that he has money and letters for the following percone: Mary Geegan, Catharine Neiligan, Mrs. Mary Staffon, Mrs. Mary McQuigg, Easley, from East Tennessee, was released, Mr. John Karms, Portland, Mrs. McCleilan, and is now on his way home. Capt. Jno. Mrs. Margaret McGoveren, Water etreet. Easley, of the Sixth Ohio, is a relative of They will please call at his Garden, head his. of Market street.

GEAIN DEPOT .- To prepare room for the Immense amount of freight which is press | ment, died last Monday, of typhoid fever, ing upon the Nashville Railroad, the Com st the residence of his father, in Shelby pany are new building, and will econ have county. finished, a large building, expressly as a grain depot. I's dimensions are three hundred feet in length by thirty in width. loaded with pork and lard, for New Orleans. It is in the rear of the depot, on the Company's extensive grounds

Major Robinson, Surveyor of the port of Evansville, has dismissed his depn ties at the various towns on the Ohio river, between that city and Cairo, retaining only those traveling on the different packets. The Journal thinke all restrictions on trade with Kentucky will be removed econ.

Why can't the citizene of Louisville aleo have free trade, as well as Cincinnati and Evansville?

NUISANCE. - We are requested to call the NUMBANCE.—We are requested to call the of his own people, long held in chaine attention of the proper authorities to the by their oppressors. His first step will be alley opening into Fourth street, between Grayson and Walnut. It is constantly fu'l of stagnant water, and passers by are compelied to take to the street.

SCAVENGERS. - The scavengers seem to be taking advantage of the fine weather, for they are very busy scraping up the mud Hope it won't be left in the streets to be Government, you will perceive, without the scattered again.

"THAT SOUTHEN WAGON "-Our readers will remember some verses under the above titie, by Will Hays, published in the Democrat two or three weeks ago. D. P. Fanlds has published them with the music.

THANKS .- We are indebted to the messengers of the Adams Express for papers from the East, the West and South (Nachville), in advance of all the mails.

awarded blds for furnishing commissary stores for Camp Dennison, for four months from the 15th day of March, inst., as fol-"EVANGELINE."-This most excellent of ali the songs, composed by Will S. Hays, has Mess Pork, George Dominick Mess Beef, Francis Bereatort, Bacon Sides, new 1910 in Bacon Sides, new 1910 in Mess Beef, Francis Bereavord.
Bacon Sloes, new, per 100 hs, Geo. Denninick.
Bacon, clear Edes, new, per 100 hs.
Flour, per bbl, Dubols & Augur.
Hard Bread, per h, Burbock & Hsight.
Corr Mesl, per 100 hs, M. W. Stone.
Homin;
Sicc. S. G. Chapman.
Rio Coffee, P. G. Chapman.
Rio Coffee, roasted and ground, per 100 h, C. W.
Chapman. been received by McCarreil, at 310 Jeffer-

We learn that the extensive soap and candie manufactory of J. P. Franck & Co, New Albany, has again commenced operations, after a suspension of some time:

Our friend Harry I. Todd was yes terdey almost unanimonsly elected by the Legislature, as keeper of the penitentlary

Thie ie a most excellent election. cennee Sun, by a "rellable gentieman," an The Georgetown (Ky.) Advertises old fruit grower, that the recent severe cold says the first newspaper published in George snap has very materially injured, if not

town was established by Amos Kendall, ir the room now occupied by the Advertiser.

His opinion is that the peach crop in that The wonnded soldiers who have locality will be very meagre. been confined at the upper hospital, New Albany, were yesterday removed to this upon the bluff, eays a Columbus correspondent, presented an interesting spectacle,

Some of the citizens of Scott ocunty, Kentucky, have contributed money for the relief of the rebel prisoners at Indianapolis.

Mr. Richard P. Redding was elected Marshal of the town of Shelbyville, at the special election, on Saturday last.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Wednesday, March

OPERATIONS AT SAVANNAH .- The Ida. Captain Cercopely, went on her usual round on yesterday, and again run the last evening was ganntlet. Ae soon as she turned into St. Angustine oreek five rifle shots in quick snocession came whizzing at her. The battery from which they were fired, it is now posttively ascertained, is at the western end of Oakley Island. This end is known as Oak

ley Point.

If the reader will take a map of the har ber of Savannab, and look in the channel of the river a little north of west from Fort Pniaskl, he will see a long strip of land dividing the channel. This narrow strlp is from this island is another small island, not

named on any map or chart that we have ever seen. This is Oakley Island. The battery located at its western end is designed to effectually cut off communication with Fort Pulsskl by the south channel. And for this purpose the sight is well ohosen. Nearly due north from this battery, distant from one haif to one mile, is another battery of rifle cannon, which throw their missiles three miles or more. There are four guns, according to the best observation, in the latter. It is located at or near a point oalied Cabbage Trees. With these two batteries the enemy cover an area whose diameter is seven mlles.

Savannah News, Feb. 27. THE LAST BATTLE. -The combined hordes of Price, Van Dorn and McCullooh, with their sourcely more barbarons Indian allies under MoIntosh, are ntterly routed and dispersed-a defeat so thorough that it may he counted final-equivalent to annihilation as an army. This is, perhaps, the greatest battle which has been fought, if not in the aggregate of numbers engaged, in the numkilled and wounded. The dispatch says "after three days' hard fighting."
This indicates the resolute and determined fortitude which must have characterized the struggle on both sidee. Very rarely has the event of a battle in the field remained o long ln equipoise and undeoided. General Curis, his officers and men, have won imperishable lanrels, and a grateful

of her honors and applause,-St. Louis Democrat, 11th. A Scotch newspaper publishes the

country will not grudge them the rewarde

A short time since, a gentieman traveling from Glasgow to Perth had for his companions two females extensively got up. On entering the tunnel, near the Perth station, both of them sat beside him, but on emerging therefrom, to his amazement and hor ker'e regiment of Kentucky volunteere. He ror he discovered that one of his fair friends was missing. When the tickets came to be collected, he was cautioned by his neighbor to say nothing of the accident till they came to the station. The tlokete were taken and the station reached, when io! from beneath the crinoline of the female beside him came, or rather oreeped, the lost maiden, the cause of all his anxiety.

WHEAT PROSPECT .- The Valparaiso Republican says:

We have conversed with a number of rairie farmers, and all agree that the new wheat remains unhurt. A great many supposed the ice would destroy it, but, on the contrary, it eeems to have afforded a chield of the Fourth Kentncky regiment in the of protection against the pinching frosts during the winter when there was so little snow. If nothing happens after this to isjnre it, we may reasonably expect a fair donation of quilts, olothing and delicacies, crop of wheat next harvest.

A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Demoorat and Evening News enpply ail the dispatchee, icoal and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the surring evente of the committed at Cynthians, Ky., on Thursday times, should be supplied with both editions. \$800. last. It appears that some coldiers sta- The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) sents for every two weeks, and the evening

nected therewith drugged come ale, of which three soidiers drank, the effects of which caused their death. The woman made in want of really elegant furniture to at- of Louisville," approved 17th February, tend Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning, fiscal year ending 10th March, 1862. at a private residence on Chesnut etreet, Through the intercessione of Horace between Fourth and Fifth, which is of the General Council, and warrants drawn since Maynard, a prisoner at Camp Chase, named finest kind, and very desirable. The ladies are invited, and will, of course, attend.

Hoiders, in this violaity, of oity of Louisville bonde, issued to the Louisville & Nashvilie Raiiroad Company, will at once Lieut, Wm. B. Dunlap, of Captain present the cupons due the first of April Long's company, in Col. Whitaker's reginext to H. Wolford, city treasurer, for pay-

mh11 d3 J. M. DELPH, Mayor. FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS .- We

The Sullivan (Ind) Democrat easts are requested to announce Hon. George H. a flat boat recently left Gibson county, Yesman a candidate for Appeal Judge in the 4th district. H. W. Wilkes has removed his wire ANDREW JOHNSON'S MISSION TO TENNES-

and finding store from Fourth street to No. 406 Main street, north side, three doors belars and tweive cents, due by the City of Louisville to the Trustees of the University Messrs. Green & Green have now on

The mission of Andrew Johnson, who goes forward as the military Governor of the State of Tennessee, is at least one way hand the largest and most elegant stock of hats and caps ever offered in this market. tions which have resulted from the oonall entirely new in style, and of the best quest of the rebels in that State, and wiil qualities. Their arrangements are such certainly follow their overthrow in other that they are in immediate receipt of all new styles. All the "novelties" of the season tive. He will enter the State, of which he is the proud and peerleee Senator, not will be found at their place as soon ae they only as a Brigadier General at the head of leave the hands of the manufacturers. an overwhelming force, but as the deliverer

Particular attention is eclicited to their etock of military hats, caps, and trimminge. to seize upon the machinery of the State They are thoroughly posted in this branch of business, and keep a complete accortment of the most superior qualities. All who desire a good article should call at the porner of Fourth and Main.

ESPECIAL NOTION TO SUTLERS AND DEAL-ERS .- We have now in etore, and will be receiving daily, a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English their business, and that they then proceed dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra epiced pigs' feet, Bolongna sausago, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nute, sardines, No. l roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sour krout, white beans, new fall sugar-cured bacon, breakfast bacon, 100 barrele pearl hominy, 50 casks old hame and shoulders, clear and ribbed eides (that will be sold very low), 350 sacks No. 1 Penneylvania bnokwheat flour, potatoes, onlons, &c., all of which will be sold low

CLIFFORD & Co., General Commission Merchant, dec7dtf 226 West Main street. We have in store and to arrive-

200 bags Rio ooffee, 500 kegs nails, assorted sizes, 100 barrels Baltimore yellow eugar, 200 coils Manilla cordage,

200 boxes etar and tallow candles, 100 boxes tobacco, various brands, Also, wooden ware, spices, indigo, mad-

ler, ootton batting, rope, &c., &c., for sale low for eash or country produce. GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & Co., Grocers and Commission Merchants, Main st., bet. Seventh & Eighth Large lots of fresh timothy and clo-

ver seed, biue grass and orchard grass; also, all kinds of Landreth's freeh garden seeds, hemp seed to eow, &c., for sale by W. B. WILSON,

fe26 d2m Main st., bet. Third and Fourth. At a time when there is great fear that the stock of dry lumber, sach, doors, blinde, &c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount of improvements in Louisville, it will be interesting to the public to know that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged their factory and have now on hand several

COTTON CURDAGE, &C.—
300 coils Mayaville Cotton Rope; 200 bags do do Twine; 300 do do Candlewick; 300 balas do and Cannelton military and for sale by military military military. ooxes, perfumery cases, toilet articles and that Alexander, Ellis & Co. have enlarged STEAM CANAL BOATS — The Lafayette on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt Journal is informed that twelve steam canal House, or at their factory, on Fulton, above with the steam of the street of th

Preston street. J. N. Collins sells the best of soal at 12—Auton Longe, drunkennese and disof the boats is being constructed at Laorderly conduct; discharged.

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AMUSEMENTS.

THEATER.-The Chimney Corner will be repeated touight, and positively for the last time. The performances will couclude with the farce of "The Nabob for an Hour." On Friday night Mr. Couldock takes a farewell benefit, when a new play will be produced.

RIVER MATTERS.

13_The river continues to fail, but more slowly than n Tuesday, with nine feet five inches water in the anal by the mark. Yesterday was all that any one could wish, in the way of a spring day.

The levee is kept quite animated with the move nent of boats, but the regular packets are few in nur Long Island. A very little north of west ber, though they are doing a pretty fair trade. The Superior, Cincinnati, and Star Gray Eagle, to Henderso were the only packets in port. The Prioress, J. H. Baldvin, Commodore Perry and Atlantic left for Nashville loaded with produce and army stores. The Diligen vent out with a load of hay. The Mariner and Belie Creole came down, on the way to Nashville. The J. S. Pringle, J. H Done and N. W. Thomas came up from Nashville, and the Florence from Tennessee river, loaded with iron.

FOR CINCINNATI.-The Major Anderson is the regular mailboat at uoon.

AN ORDINANCE

MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING WITH THE 9TH DAY OF MARCH, Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Couneil of the City of Louisville. That for the fiscal year ending with the 9th day of March. 1862, there is hereby appropriated the fol-lowing sums, and for the following purposes, to-wit: Sec. 2. Te pay for the support of the Fire

Department, \$25,073 22. Sec. 3 To pay expenses of the Police Department, including City Court officers, \$34,705 83 Sec. 4. To pay salaries of City officers,

\$11,399 30. Sec. 5. To pay salaries and expenses of he Engineer's Department, \$2,242 58. Sec. 6. To pay expenses of Hospital, exclusive of auction dues, clinical tickets, and pay patients, \$7,820 20. Sec. 7. To pay expenses of Workhonse and Pesthouse, \$7,937 11. Sec. 8. To pay expenses of Aimhouse

\$6,799 84. Seo 9. To pay expenses incurred by seoret service in accordance with the Provis-ions of the City Charter, \$1,000.

Sec. 10. To pay for stationery, \$95 10. Sec. 11. To pay the interest and expenses of remitting same on seventy-five bonds issued for the benefit of the public schools of Louisville, and discount, \$6,635 58.

Sec. 12. To pay for public printing. \$1,892 68. Sec. 13. To pay for cleansing streets in the Eastern District, \$4,765 49. Sec. 14. To pay for oleansing etreets in

the Western District, \$4,512 91 Sec. 15. To pay for repairing streets in the Eastern District, \$4,425 33 Sec. 16. To pay for repairing streets in the Western District, \$3,990 45

ing the public pumpe, wells, and olsterns, \$4,441 88. Sec. 18. To pay for grading and paving intersections in the Eastern District. \$1.

Sec. 19. To pay for grading and paving intersections in the Western District, \$2, Sec 20. To pay old liabilities of the city, \$42,120 59.

Sec. 21. To pay for the military defence of the city, \$10,010 22. Sec. 22. To pay for street relief fund, \$10,001 69. Sco. 23. To pay mechanics' relief fund, \$5.500. Sec. 24. To pay incidental expenses, \$10,

000. Sec. 25. To pay for Bowldering Market street, from Floyd to Preston, \$275 29. Sec. 26. To pay for bridge at Clay street,

Sec. 27. To pay for sewer on Seventh street, \$600. Sec. 28. Whenever the excess of approof frequenting a house of ill-fame, and, on edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks. priations beyond the revenue for this fiscal the day mentioned above, a woman con- This places a paper within the reach of all. year can be computed, the anditor shall open an account of such expenditures under ELEGANT FURNITURE .- We advice those the "act to amend the charter of the city 1862, to be styled the special account for Sec. 29. All allowances made by the 9th day of March, 1861, are hereby iegalized and declared valid, and they are to be computed as a part of these appropria-

Sec., 30. All appropriation ordinances passed since the 9th day of March, 1861, are hereby repealed.

W. RONALD, P. B. C. C. pro tem J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C., THOS. SHANKS, P. B. A., SAML. A. MILLER, C. B. A. Approved March 8, 1862.

J. M. DELPH. Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL AN ORDINANCE. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That ordinance styled "an ordinance providing for the payment of two thousand six hundred and ninety-five doland public schools of said City," approved September 28th, 1861, be and is hereby re-

G. W. RONALD, P. B. C. C. pro tem. J. M. VAUGHAN, C B. C. C., THOS. SHANKS, P. B. A., SAML. A. MILLER, C. B. A. Approved March 8, 1862. J. M. DELPH. Mayor.

General Order No. 13.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OHIO, ? LOUISVILLE, KY. Feb. 24, 1862. Major F. F. Flint, 16th U. S. infantry, ommanding Lonisville barracks, is invested with the control of all detachments and parties of eoldiers and individual officers and men arriving in the city of Louisville. They will report to him immediately on

their arrival in the city.

Major Flint will see that all parties, detachments, and individuals, as named above, are facilitated in the accomplishment of to join their proper commands at the ear ilest date practicable.

The Provost Marshal will fill any reonly sition for guards made by Major Flint for the execution of the duty herein assigned

By command of Brig. Gen. Buell, JAMES B. FRY, A. A. G. Chlef of Staff. [Official.] feb26 d15

MARRIED,

On the 12th of March, by the Rev. James Johnson, Mr. W. Bundisk, of Scott county, and Miss Marris O'Bannon, of Henry county, Ky.

DIED. On the morning of tha 11th March, in Hospital No. 4. JONATHAN C. CLEVIDENCE, of Builett county, Ky., in the 37th year of his age.

The deceased was a member of Capt. Blood's Provosi sally esteemed gentleman and soldier, having served his dren, and many warm friends to mourn their irreparable loss. May He whose eye never a umbers, temper the storm for the shorn lambs.

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OD FISH.-10 DRUMS NEW, LARGE, AND MEDI-um, just received and for sale by mb? TAIT, SON & CO., 234 Mair. st. Washington, March 12 -Nothing new at MASSIES.

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Question. Rejected.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings!

The Territorial Bill Killed! SKIRMISH NEAR FORT HENRY!

Floyd and Fillow get their Deserts -Davis Suspends them Both!

Great Uneasiness over the Evacuation of Manussas-New Lines of Defense from Stanton to Gordonsville!

Lieut. Pendergrast's Official Report!

"ALL QUIET" AT MANASSAS-REBELS GONE TO GORBONSVILLE!

Billy Price, Guerilla Chief Captured!

Order from Gen. Halleck-Assuming

Command of his new Department! XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Senate -- Mr. &c., &c. Davis presented petitions from oilizens of

Kentucky asking Congress to turn a deaf dismoun'ed and the other having its muzzle ear to all schemes of emancipation, and knocked away. The men were knocked turn their attention to the business of the

tion that it do not pass.

Mr. Sherman offered a joint resolution killed without the prospect of any reexpressing the thanks of Congress to Lieut. lief from the Minnesota, which vessel Warden and sailore. Laid over. He also had run a shore in attempting to get up to introduced a bill to authorize the President

Mr. Latham introduced a bill to repeal all laws preventing foreign vessels carrying Smith, we deemed it proper to haul down the mails to Panama and Aspinwall. A joint resolution was received from the House tendering aid, &c. to certain States. Referred to the Committee on Judiciary.
On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, the bill to authorize the Secretary of whose captain demanded that we should eur-War to accept monies appropriated by the render and get out of the ship, as he inten-States in the payment of volunteers, was taken up and passed.

cluding a tax of ten per cent. on salaries The merrimac again opened upon us, alpaid by the government during the rebel-

The bill abolishing slavery in the Dietriot of Columbia came up. Several amendments of the committee were reported. Amendments were also adopted to punish kidnapping, and repealing all laws inconsistent Mr. Davis offered an amendment that all

priating \$100,000 for that object. He reports the death of the following officers: Lieut. Jas. B. Smith, acting maeter; amendment, but without further action the senate adjourned. senate adjourned. House .- Mr. Edwards introduced a joint

resolution, tendering the thanks of Congress to J. Ericsson for his enterprise, skill and forecast, displayed in the construction of the Monitor, and to Lieut. Warden, officers and crew, for services recently rendered Referred to the committee on naval affairs. Mr. McPherson introduced a joint resolution, which was referred, to fill the vacancy in the Board of Regents.

The House passed a bill authorizing the appointment of a commissioner to meet commissioners from Great Britain and France for the purpose of adopting measures for the protection of the fisheries on the coast of New Foundland. \$30,000 was appropriated to carry the act into ef-The House passed the Senate bill amenda-

tory of the act for carrying into effect treatthe adjudication of claims. Mr. Calvert submitted a minority report. The subject was recommitted to the com-

mittee in the District Columbia. Admission 50 Cents. Reserved Seats 25 Cents extra.

Mr. Blair of Missouri, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill to increase the efficiency of the medical department; of D. P. Foulds. also a bill to provide for the organization of MASQUERADE COTILLON a signal corps to serve during the present war. The consideration of both was . post-

The House passed the bill amendatory of the 8th section of the not to promote the effloiency of the navy.

Mr. Sedgwick reported from the Naval Committee a bill regulating the grades of the

line efficers of the Lavy.

The House passed the Senate bill provi-

ding for the letter and presents of the King of Siam. Mr. Ashley, from the Committee on Ter-ritories, reported a bill providing for Territorial provincial governments over the distriots of country in rebellion against the United States. The Prezident is authorized to take possession and institute such goveroments, with the aid of the military and naval powers. Governors, &o., to be appointed, a legislative assembly and courts

established, and continued until the people form new State governments. Mr. Cravens, from the same committee, submitted a report which takes the ground that the bill provides that Congress has the power to exclude certain States from the Union, and hold them in colonial depend-

auoe and vassalage till readmitted. The Union may be dissolved by act of Congress on an assumption as absurd and fatal as that a State oan annul its allegiance to the Union by State action. The bill further is impraoticable in its details, incendi ary, and equaliy as repulsive to the principles of justice and humanity as to the Con-

stitution Mr. Harding also submitted the minority strikes down the Constitution, and dissolvee oners. hence the minority enter their most earnest

and solemn protest against it. Mr. Pendleton said the bill being clearly noonstitutional, he moved to lay it on the table. Carried 65 to 46. Mr. Ashley, from the Committee on Ter-ritories, reported a bill to provide for the emporary government of Arizona. The House went into committee of the

obair. Mr. Morrill, of Va, explained at length the provisions and effects of the bill. said the measuree proposed would meet the

Mr. Wadsworth opposed the bill, and ino:dentally condemned the President's emancipation message. Considerable debate followed, participated in by Bingham, Hickman and Wadsworth, but without action.

Adjourned. Washington, March 12 — Special to Post The Naval Committees of the Senate this morning agreed to report a bill at once for the appropriation of \$15,000,000 for iron o'ad vessels of war.

Senator Grimes has just received a dispatch from Assistant Secretary of War Fox, at Fortress Monroe, declaring his confident belief that the Monitor in her next engagement will sink the Merrimao Mr. Fox confirms the report that the Merrimac was injured in the fight. He expresses the opinion that another contest between the two vescels is certain, and that the conflict will be terrible. New York, March 12 .- This evening all

the principal boats in the harbor of New York will be garrisoned by order of Gov. Morgan The Fifth New York volunteer artillery, enlisted and instructed for heavy artillery service, and recently ordered to Washington to garrison the forts in the violnity of the Capital, has been retained, and, under ordere received to-day, will be apportioned in companies to the different forts in New York harbor.

WASHINGTON, March 12 -The official report of Lieutenant Pendergrast, of the Congrese, addressed to Commander Marston, has been forwarded to the Navy Depart-

ment.

Lieut. Pendergrast ctates that, owing to the death of the late commanding officer, Joseph B. Smith, it becomes my painful duty to report to you the part which the U. S. frigate Congress took in the efforts of our vessels at Newport News, to repel the at-tack of the rebel flotilla on the 8th inst. The reportsays that the Merrimao, with three gup. boats were seen steaming down from Nor-folk, and when they had approached near enough to discover their character, the ship was oleared for action. At ten minutes past two o'clook the Merrimao opened with her bow gun with grape, passing us on the starboard eide at a distance of about 300 yards, receiving our broadside and giving ore in return. After passing the Congress she ran into and sunk the Cumberland. The smaller vessels then attack us, killng and wounding many. Seeing the fate of the Cumberland, our orew eet the jib and topsail, and with the ac-sistance of the gunboat Zouave, ran the vessel ashore. At half past 2 the Merrimac took a position astern of us at a distance of about 150 yards, and raked us fore and aft with shelis, while one of the smaller steamers kept up a fire on our starboard quarter. In the meantime, the Patrick Henry and the Thomas Jefferson-rebel steamers-approached from the James river, firing with precision and doing us great damage. Our two stern guns were our only meane of defense These were sook disabled, one being away from them with great rapidity and Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Com. Slaughter by the terrible fire of the enemy. Lieutenant Pendegrast first learned of the mittee, reported back the resolution for the death of Lieutenant Smith at half-past expulsion of Poweil, with the recommenda-tion that it do not pass.

The death happened ten minutes pre-viously. Seeing that our men were being us from Hampton road and not being able to take possession of certain property. Reto get a single gun to bear upon the enemy
ferred. upon consultation with the commander. Adopted. our colors without any further loss of life on our part. We were soon boarded by an officer of the Merrimao who said he would take charge of the ship. He left shortly afterwards and a small tow oame alongside

ded to burn her immediately. A sharp fire with mucketry and artillery The Senate passed the bill to define the was maintained from our troops ashore upon ers to take oath that they have not been enpay and emoluments of the army &o., in- the tug, having the effect of driving her off. though we had a flag at peak to show that we were out of the action. After having fired several shells into us she left ue and engaged the Minnesota and shore batteries after which Lieut. Pendegrast states that the wounded were taken ashore in small boats, the ship having been on fire from the beginning of the action from the hot shot

lowing is taken from Southern papers:

In the rebel House of Representatives on Monday, a resolution passed advising planters to withdraw from the cultivation of ootton and tobacce, and devote their energies to raising provisions, hoge, cattle, &z. The Senate passed a bill organizing a Supreme Court. The President sent a message to Congress

ehe Fort Donelson affair. Peteraburg, Richmond and Norfolk are placed under martial law. The Richmond Examiner, of yesterday, says: Considerable uneasiness is felt at the reports of our forces falling back from Manassas and the Upper Potomao. Positive

tend from Staunten to Gordonsville. The Richmond Examiner also contains a severe article on Gov. Letcher for his recent proclamation calling upon the whole body of the militia to turn out. It says that this is calculated to breed disloyalty. The nomination of Gen. Lee as Commanding.General of the rebel army, was

The Mesilla Times, of the 29th, gives a report of a revolution in New Mexico against the Federal Government, and that together with traveling expenses and board upon the tax by Congress upon tobacco, to Mr. Otero is heading the movement.

Sr. Louis, March 12 .- The following general order will be issued in the moring: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE MISS. In compliance with the orders of the President of the United States, the underri, the Department of Ohio, and the country west of a north and south line drawn western boundaries of the States of Missouri and Arkansas. The headquarters of the location of camps, and take such steps Department of the Missiseippi will remain as may be necessary to remove all causes until further orders at St. Louis. Command- which may give rise to such dangers, and ing officers not in the Department of Mis-

souri will report to these headquarters the strength and position of their several com-H. W. HALLECK, mands. Major General Commanding. A special to the Democrat, dated Rolla, March 12, says Wild Billy Price, a desperate chief of a guerilla band of rebels, has been taken prisoner, and is now in custody at Springfield, Mo.

No further newe has yet been received from Curtis' command. FORT HENRY, March 12 -A battalion of the 1st Nebraska, and a portion of the resolutions of the Committee, eaying there Iowa cavalry attacked a force of rebels 600 is an abundant reason for believing that the strong, defeating them and taking posses-armed rebellion must be speedily subdued sion of the town. Being apprised that armed rebellion must be speedily subdued sion of the town. Being apprised that and put down. The bill, at a single blow, a large force of rebels was within a few strikee out of existence eleven States, and hours marching distance, they retreated, is, in effect, an ordinance of secession. It bringing away with them a number of prie-Company A lost five men killed, the government, is inconsistent with sound among whom was the Sergeant Major. The policy, utterly at war with humanity, and 2d battalion, under command of Lieutenant

Colonel Patrick, orossed the river to day, to reinforce them. PROVIDENCE, RI, March 12 -At the great wool sale here to-day the attendance of dealers from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Hariford and of manufacturers was large. The prices realized were from 21 to 5 per cent lower than the average of whole on the tax bill, Mr. Colfax in the 52; Ohio X, 4820, 50; Ohio No. 1, 490, 1492; sales in the market, viz: Ohio XX.

Onio No. 2, 480, 481; Ohio No. 3, 46; Ohio No. 4, 441. New York State extra, 450, 55} ditto; Ne. 1, 440, 44} ditto; No. 2, 43 ditto; common 40. WACHINGTON, March 12 .- A telegram from Fortress Mource reports all quiet.

Parties who accompanied a rebel flag of truce admit that the Monitor severely injured the Merrimao.
Information from Winchester to-night indicates that our forces are in possession

Nothing valuable to our army was found | rulee. at Manassas. CONCORD, N. H, March 12 .- One hundred and thirty-five towne give Berry 23,727, Stark 20,084, Wheeler 1,033.

GAME DEPOT.
Hunters, Take Notice! Hunters, Take Notice! HUNIETS, TRKE NOUCE:

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS OPENED A PROVISION ENORE at No. 469 Pourth street, between Green and Jefferson streets, where he will do a Commission business for the sale of GAME, BUTTER, E468, &c. Persons who forward ou commission may be assured of quick sales and prompt returns. The best brands of UYSTERS are received daily, and are of course freeh: also, A. No. 1 TABLE BUTTER. All of which, with Yelf STABLES of all kinds, will be disposed of npon reasonable terms, and sent home to customers when ordered.

Orders for Oysters from the country are solicited.

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1,000 sacks Shelled Corn;
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3 cas's Hors Hards;
Aiso, a lot of prime Family Lard in kegs, lot of Potatoes, Dried Fruit, kegs, and Butter.
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80 bbls Yellow Sugar;
20 do Crushed do;
Just received and for sale by
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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, March 12, 1862. IN SENATE.

SPECIAL ORDER FOR 10 O'CLOCK. Mr. Grover-Select Committee-Under instructions to report at this hour, reported a bill in relation to the mileage and per diem of members of the General Assembly. This bill does not change the pay, but pro vides some restrictions in regard to drawing pay when not in actual attendance] Passed.

RESOLUTION. Mr. Alexander offered a resolution instructing the committee on Congressional apportionment to report at 3 o'clock to day a bill laying off the State into nine Congressional dietricts.

Mr. Goodloe moved that the resolution be lald on the table. Carried. A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

Was received by Mr. Gaither, Secretary of in the affirmative. State, communicating resolutions from the General Assembly of Maine in relation to adopted. duty on wool REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

benefit of Joseph L McCarty, of Whitley oounty. Passed—yeas, 25; nays, 0. Same-A House bill to enclose the graves at Camp Chase. of Daniel Boone and wife with an iron fence, with the opinion it should not pass. [Ap-

propriates \$200.] Mr. Goodloe advocated the passage of the bill briefly. Mr. Alexander replied briefly in support

of the report of the Committee.

Mr. Goodloe replied to Mr. Alexander, and again urged the passage of the bill. Mr. Worthington also replied to Mr. Alexander, and urged the passage of the The question was then put "shall the bill be rejected?" and it was decided in

the negative by yeas 8, nays 17. Mr. Glenn offered an amendment to in cert after "\$200," the words, "or so much thereof as may be necessary." Adopted.
Mr. Goodloe moved to amend by provid-Adopted. ing "that the Governor shall contract for the fence on the best terms practicable.'

The third reading was dispensed with, and the bill placed in the orders of the day. Mr. Robinson-Judiolary-A House bill to legalize certain marriages of this Commonwealth. Passed. Same-A Senate bill to amend the jury laws of this Commonwealth, with a substistute for the same. [Substitute requires jurors in criminal cases and jury commission-

gaged in rebeilion directly, or aided or abetted the rebellion.] The substitute was then adopted, and the bill as amended was then passed by year 19, nays—Messrs. Glenn, Grover, Jenkins and

Mr. Speed-Judioiary-A bill to incorpo-

rate the Louisville Board of Trade. Passed. Same-A bill to establish the office of ceunty guardian. Passed. Mr. Speed—Military Affairs—A bill ed passed.

Same—Senate bill to amend chapter 63, lations in relation to desertion, &c.

Revised Statutes. Passed. Adopts rules similar to those in force in he U. S. Army, for the forces mustered into the service of the State of Kentucky.] Mr. Speed explained the provisions and objects of the bill briefly. The bill was

imperatively demanded by the exigencies of the cervice.

The bill was then passed. A MESSAGE FROM THE HOUSE Was received by Mr. Cleveland, announcing the adoption of the Senate recolution fixing day for the adjournment and re-assemstating that he had suspended Floyd and bling of the General Assembly, with amend-

Pillow from their commands until they could give a more satisfactory account of The Senate took up the same and said amendments, and concurred in them. The day fixed for adjournment is Monday, March 17th, 1862, and the day for re-assem bling is November 24th, 1862. REPORTS RESUMED. Mr. McHenry-Judiciary-A Senate bill

elected keeper of the Penitentiary for four years, from the lat of March, 1863, by the are purely strategetto, and not made on regulation of the militia, and to provide for account of any pressure by the enemy. The arming the State, approved March 24th, points for a new line of defense are not yet 1861; also an act to previde for the military ecleoted, but it is thought that they will ex. defense of the State, approved September 25th, 1861. Reported the House substitute, to fix the return day of executions, which with the opinion it should be concurred in. had passed the House with an amendment, [The Senate bill reduces the number of the and in which amendment the Senate re-Military Board to two-J. B. Temple and G. fused to conour. T. Wood to constitute sald Board, either one amendment-yeas 31, naye 45. of whom may transact business in the absence of the other.]

[The substitute constitutes John B. Tem ple President of the Board, at a salary of \$1,250 per annum, and Geo. T. Wood a member of said Board, at a salary of \$1,000. signed assumes command of the Department of the Mississippi, which includes the present Department of Kansas and Missouth the Department of Command of the Department of the Department of Command of the Department of the been or may hereafter be mustered into the factures. service of the State, not fully provided for through Knoxville, Tenn, and east of the by the United States, and to examine such 3 o'clook. places as are in danger of pestilence from the location of camps, and take such steps to that end may appoint sanitary agents, &o., and establish and maintain hospitals The Board is obarged with the duty of making eettlements with the general government for sums expended by the State through the Military Board, Adjutant General, Quartermaster General or other

accounting or disbursing officers or agents of the State] Passed. The Senate concurred in the amendments of the House to a Senate resolution, providing for an adjournment from Monday 17th inet., to 24th November, 1862.

Mr. Harry I. Todd, of Franklin, was elected keeper of the Penitentiary. A House bill regulating the amount of public printing and bindery. Passed.

Meesrs. Robinson and T. F. Marshall were appointed a committee of conference on the part of the Senate on the disagreement of the two Houses upon the bill to fix the return day of executions. And then the Senato adjourned.

IN HOUSE.

RESOLUTION. Mr. R. J. Browne offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved. That the Governor be requested to inform this House what seeps, if any, he has taken to remove W. H. Burns from his effice of Judge of the 11th Judicial district, in pursuance of the a-dress of the General Assembly directing the same

MOTION.

Mr. Martin moved to suspend the rules to permit him to offer the following bill, viz: Sec. 1. Beit enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonocattle of Kentucky. That any person or persons who have or may advocate the doctrine of the abolition or mancipation of elsavery in the State of Kentucky, either directly or indirectly, or who sympathies with the same, be and are here by disfrancibles if or life.

Sec. 2. That all persons so off-nding shall take no part in elections either as judges, clerks, or sheriffs of the same, and be requested to teave the State within tendava. days.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect ten days from its

The motion was defeated-yeas, 48, naye, 29-requiring two-thirds to suspend the BILLS REPORTED. .

Mr. Taylor-Ways and Means-To pro-

vide for the collection of the public reve-

nue and county levy for the years 1861

and 1862, in certain counties in this Com-monwealth. [Where cheriffs fail to collect, auditor to appoint collector.] Passed. Same—providing for laying and collecting county levy, and holding court of claims in certain counties in this Commonwealth. Passed. Mr. Cleveland -County Courts -A Sen ste bill to repeal in part an act entitled an

act to regulate the time of holding quarterly and other courts. [Exempts the counties of Jefferson, Kenton and Bracken from the provisions of the bill] Mr. Clay moved to amend by inserting after Bracken county Bourbon county. Adopted and bill passed—yeae, 38; naye,

Mr. Beil moved to suspend the rule in order to take up the Senate resolution for final adjournment. Adopted.

The resolution provides for an adjournment from Thursday, March 13th, to the 2d Wednesday in November, 1862.

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Mr. Allen moved to amend by striking ut "Thursday, 18th," and insert "Friday, 14th," strike out "2d Wednesday in Novem-

ber." and insert "November 24th. Mr. Bush moved a substitute for the original resolution, that when the Legislature adjourns on Monday, 17th, it shall adjourn sine dis, and that after 12 o'clock on Friday no new businers shall be introduced.

A division of the question being demanded, the question was first taken "shall the House adjourn on Monday, 17th, and that no new business shall be introduced after Friday at 12 o'olook?" and it was decided in

the affirmative. The question was next taken, will the House adjourn sine die on Monday, 17th inst., and it was decided in the negative-

The question was then taken on striking out 2d Wednesday in November, and inserting Nov 24th, as the time of the re-assembling of the Legislature, and it was decided The recolution as emended was then

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR.

A message was received from the Govern-Mr. Alexander—Finance—A bill for the or by Mr. Gaither, Secretary of State, enefit of Joseph L McCarty, of Whitley transmitting a communication which he had received from Kentucky prisoners of war

Said communication reads as follows: CAMP CHASE PRISON, COLUMBUS, ORIO, March 7th, 1962.

Camp Chase Prison. Columbus, Ordo.)

To His Excellency the Governor, the Chairman and Members of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky—prediag:

Gentlemen, the undersigned, residents of the Commonwealth of Kentucky—now "prisoners of State" and "prisoners of War," having heart with delight of a bill or resolution to relieve persons who have several their allegiance to the Federal and State Government by committing acts sounding in nort to the Government of the United States, take this method everyment of the United States, take this method everyment of the United States, take this method everyment of the United States, take this method to be party so the Judice for the pain that promises to be for the pain that promises to be for the pain that promises to be law to the Judice of the Judice

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Jesse Barker,
Jesse Sparks,
Wm C Graves,
M L Miller,
Wm L Calhron,
Wm W McClure.

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Bush-Revised Statutes-Senate bili in relation to salaries of the city judges of Louisville and Lexington; reported a substitute for eaid bill. | Substitute provides for bringing suit against said oities to recover all arrears due from said cities to the State of Kentucky.] Adopted, and bill as amend-

Mr. Huston-Rsviced Statutes-Senate bill to amend section 25, chapter 93, Revised Statutes. Rejected. Same-For the benefit of Jas. H. Walker,

late sheriff of Crittenden county. Passed, Same—For the benefit of the sheriff of Crittenden county. Passed.

Mr. Turner—Codes of Practice—For the benefit of James Howard, of Montgomery county. Passed. Same-For the benefit of George P. Jones, assessor of Montgomery county.

A Senate bill to amend the sixth subdl-

vision of ecotion 211, code of practice. Passed. Abill to prohibit partnerships between Commonwealth and county attorneys and other attorneys, was ordered to be read a third time to-morrow at 103 o'clock.
Harry I. Todd, of Franklin county, was

following joint vote: For H. I. To'd, of Franklin county....... For W. P. D. Bush, of Hancock county.... For J. W. South, of Franklin county...... The House then took up the Senale bill

The House refused to recede from their

Mesers. Wolfe, Heady and Underwood were appointed a committee of conference on the part of the House, on the disagreement the two Houses upon said bill. Mr. Underwood introduced a resolution while in Frankfort-either one of whom raise funds for the payment of the interest may transact business in the absence of upon the public debt, and suggesting that five either from Frankfort; Board shall have cents on manufactured tobacco, and three power to appoint agents to carry out the cents upon strips, leaving leaf untaxed, objects of its oreation, and fix their com- would produce a sufficient revenue as the pensation; may appoint a bookkeeper and quota of one staple, which together with assistant bookkeeper; their power anddu'y an amendment offered by Mr. Allen, that

And then the House took a recess until

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The market is rather quiet to day in all departments nd transactious are confined to orders of sundries which, though causing considerable stir on the street and in the market, are not quotable. No change is money matters.
FIDUR AND GRAIN - Very light iransactions in flour at \$5.604.50, and wheat at 75.6856.
GRACEBERS - Sales of 2 hhis and 10 bb's sugar at 16.60 lb's; 16 bb's crushed and p wedered at 12.6212\forsign c; and moissees in half bbls at 48.644c.
BUTTER AND CHESSES - Quiet at yesterlay's quotations.
HAT- Dull at \$1.404.4 25.
MANUFACTUREN THARACO-Sales of 12 boxes at 28c; 15 cases and 25 boxes at 27c.
WHISKY-Sales of 60 bbls at 19\forsign c.
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Tobacco-Sales of 71 hhds, as follows: 12 at \$5.0000.5 95; 15 at \$6.0006.5 36.5 at \$1.0007 95; 21 at \$5.0000.9 95; 5 at \$1.0007 95; 4 at \$11.0007 175; 6 at \$1.0007 13.50. money matters.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Flour unchanged and dull at 34 2569 35. Wheat at 90c91 03. Kpc has advanced to 56057c. Corn firm and in good demand at 31c. Oars firm at 26c. Whisty unchanged and firm at 19c. Provisions very dull and sales few; first-class city packed mess pork seld at 31b to to much offering; bulk meats very dull; shoulders dee Ined 33c and are offered at 31c packed; hams 41c045c; sides 43c043c, the latter for extra large and these arising asked; 20 therees head lard solid at 59c, and 150 do 10 prime at 7c; bacon sides sold to the Government at 53c6 33. A fair business doing in groceries 3 0 bgs do to prime at 7c; bacon sides sold to the Governm as 54,6550. A fair business doing in groceries 3 0 roftee sold at 19% @21%c. Linseed oil dull at 73@ Exchange % prem.

New York, March 12, p. m.
Cotton dull; sales 350 bales at 29c for mt'dling uplands
Four dull and drooping; rales 390) at \$5 26c 35 super
western, \$5 5605 70 for extra we tern Whisky; sales
700 bbls at 25%6056; Wheat dull and nominal Ryo
dull and drooping at 80609%c. B.rley; sales 14700 bush at
58%60%c. Orn dull and it lower, sales 4400 bush at
58%60%c. Orts dull and heavy at 35%60. Coffee,
to tractive but very firm; sales 100 bags 2 antaxos 23%.
Sugar steady and in moterate demand; sales 100 bhds
club, at 6½67%c and 454 bxx s Havatua at 74c; refined
steally an innchanged Molares strong but less activly in the market; sales Cuba Mosrovach at 25c. Pork
dull and lower; sales 500 bils at \$13 25615 50 for meas.
Dressed hogs slightly favor bir exp aces at 568%c for NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. The market for beef cattle was dull and heavy with a decline in prices of he per bit, 3%c was generally carled the top price; range 5%g9c; the greater portion of good quality sold at \$8 and market dull at that. Milch cowsremain dn I. Veals and calves in mederate demand at unchanged prices. Sheep and lambs in fair request. Recepts this and last week; Beeves 43% owns 121, veal calves 692, sheep and lambs 5134, swine 1641. Current price a forthe week; Beef cat-le ist quality \$6%; ordinary 7%g8c. common 6%g07%c, intertor 53.1006%c. Sheep and lambs prima 6%g67% per head, ordinary 4%g8%; common 4@4%, luferiod 3%g84. Ewina corn fol 40%4, swill fed 3%g83%.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. Money tuchauged; 60,7 per cent for loans on call, and 110,112 for bankers' bills, and 1110,112 for merchants' bills. American gold seady at 1% per cant prem. Galifornia gold b-rs nominat at 1% 62 per cent prem. Government Stocks active and unch-ngod; 7 3 10 Treasury notes 99% 699%: demand notes par.

NEW YORK STUCK MARKET. NEW Your, March 11, P. M.

New Madrid, Island No. 10, and Randolph. A correspondent of the Chicago Post,

writing about the expedition to New Madrid, says: To understand the situation of affairs

gunboats, in order to reach that place, must first drive the rebels from their island, the WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE produces a cold present occupation of which enables their gunboats to co-operate with their land forces against General Pope The rebel gunboats are represented to be old New Orleans tug boats, which would be easily sunk by a single broadside from one of Commodore Focte's iron clad casemates.

Whatever the rebels may intend or expect doubt that they expect, sooner or later, to withdraw to their fortress at Bandolph, called, in honor of that "tall walker," Fort Pillow. This fortification is near the town of Randolph, Tipton county, Tenn., about 60 miles above Memphis, 160 below Columumbus, and 180 below Cairo. The position is naturally a strong one. The fort is a rough and incomplete earthwork, con-structed last fall. It is built upon the second Chickasaw Bluffe, (those at Columbus being known as the first) more than 100 feet above the river, and immediately south of Island No. 34, the lower part of which commands the three mouths of the Hatchie river, a stream (navigable at good stages) New Yor that empties into the Mississippi, just Dressers. above the town of Ranzolph, at the upper edge of the bluffs. Between the main bluff on the river side, is a "bench," or lower bluff, forming a natural parapet for water batteries, to which purpose it has been devoted. The space beween the front of this natural parapet and the main bluff, is about one hundred yards, and the ground sinks into a hollow sufficient to protect a large number of troops from any fire from the river. The position commands a view of the river for five or six miles, both above and below. As at Columbus, the river is here contracted into a very narrow channel, and consequently presents the additional difficulty, in a gunboat attack, of a swift current. Our gunboats, however, by silencing whatever guns may be placed on Island No. 34, might enter the northern mouth of the Hatchie, out of the range of Fort Randolph.

The town of Randolph, near which the fort stands, consists of half a dezen or so dilapidated frame houses, and is approached in the rear by several good roads; but the country behind it, being full of ravines and gorges, is capable of being fortified to an almost indefinite extent. It is probable that Beauregard himself is on the ground, attending to this work. The position, however, is really of no use or benefit, except to dispute the navigation of the river. It has no railroad communications, and, as an army stationed there would have to depend on the river exclusively for transportation of supplies, it would not require long to cut it off and starve it out. So, if the rebels concentrate at Randolph, the capture of Memphis will be so much the easier.

The Parrott Gun.

A correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following description of the Parrott gun. He writes from the West Point Foundery:

The Parrott gun is a cannon made of cost iron, the strongest that can be obtained, the iron for each gun tested, and not used unless it will bear a pressure of thirty thousand pounds to the square inch. As stated above, it is further strengthened at the breech, where explosion of the powder takes place, and this is subjected to the greatest train, by means of a wrought iron the form stated in the fore part of this letter. The additional strength imparied to the gnn by this band enables it to regist the strain of the elongated projectiles which are used in the rifled cannon, and at the same time enables a gun of the same caliber to be made much lighter than the old fashioned guns, enabling our Generals to use a cannon of larger oaliber in the field and artil. lery service than any other siyle of gun

A Parrott gun that will weigh eieven hundred pounds is the same caliber of the Columbiad or Dahlgren gun that weighs fifteen hundred pounds, or on an average of six bundred pounds difference between the guns of the same caliber; and yet, by virtue of the wrought iron band, and the way it is put on, the Parroit guas are the stronger of the two, as well as more convenient to handle, and, of course, far more correct and longer range.
In another point are they superior to the

old-fashioned gun. While the Parrott gnn, 100 pounders, at an elevation of twenty degrees and ten pounds of powder, will send a one hundred pound shot 6,200 yards, and perhaps would have gone much further if a longer range could be had, a smooth bore columbiad, with eighteen pounds of powder, also at an elevation of twenty degrees, sent a hundred pound shot only 3,885 yards-s difference of some 2,300 yards in favor of the Parrott guu, using at the same time eight pounds less of powder. While, there-fore, the commons of the Parrott gun siyle can be made much lighter, and still be stronger than the old-fashioned guns, and at the same time take less powder to accomplish the work, thus far not one of this make of guns has ever exploded in the breech, although they have been subjected to the severest test. The Parrott gun takes one-tenth as much powder as the weight of the projectile-one hundred pound shot ten pounds of powder, thirty pound shot or shell three pounds of powder, twenty pound shot two pounds of powder, &c.

The projectiles used are of two kinds, and are about their caliber in length, with one end pointed. One kind is made with a wrought iron cap, a protection at the base, at the bore, which is made of the best plate iron, and cast on the shell. The other kind are of similar form, but, instead of the wrought iron cap, are provided with a composition ring at the base, which is attached in a peculiar manner to the shell. Both of these caps are slightly expanded, so as to fit loosely into the rifled groove of the guo, but not enough to interfere in any way with the loading, the complete expansion being effected by the explosion of the powder, and thus all danger of pieces blowing off from the projectile is avoided.

STRAM AIR CANNON.-The Baton Rouge (Louisiana) Advocate gives the following description of a steam air cannon, invented by a Louisianian, with a favorable recommendation of it to the Legislature of that

This invention consists of a locomotive capable of running on common roads, which supersedes horse power in all draft opera-tions, and is adapted to either land or water. To this is attached one or more air cannons, which, in view of the present searcity of powder, is a great desideratum, as air can be made more effective than powder, being liable to compression many thousand timer less than its buik. These cannon will also have the following qualifies to recommend them, viz:

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